MORMONDOM.

Interesting Account of the Present

How Brigham Played Off the Federal Gover nors-Nursing Rebellion and Fanatieism-Work on Hand for Congress.

SALT LAKE CITY. Dec. 4, 1870. Shortly after the arrival of the late Governor Shaester in Utan, and after he had become somewhat familiarized with the history of the Terriand the perusal of the numerous works on Ctah, he remarked, in a semi-oracular style, to your correspondent, "Mr. ---. Brigham Young has been playing a game of biuff these many years with the government of the United States, and very successfully, too; I now propose to call hun and make him show his hand." The manner, even more than the language, possibly, conveyed a determination. The Governor was in earnest. He felt that the outside world had been deceived on the Mormon question, and he resolved to show it up. When first he met the Mormon reptative in Utah, on his return from Washington, in half mirth and carnestness and in the unvarnished style of the Far West, he accosted him thus:— "Bill, don't you know that you lied like hell to me in the East-about the condition of things in this Terri-tory ?" Bill shrugged his shoulders, laughed, stroked his beard and answered that he guessed the Gover-nor would have done the same thing had he been in his place. These two conversations between the Governor and your correspondent and the Governor and the delegate were the expressions illustrative of the state of his mind. He had heard falsehood, he saw a huge game of bluff, and he was aroused. He and been a soldier of the war, he had seen the nation struggling for life, he had lived to see the federal government triumphant and its authority acknowledged from the frozen North to the sunny South, and all that remained to be done to complete an undivided rule bring the little handful over which he had been an pointed Governor to recognize the first grand law of obedience. Schaeffer had no personal animosities, no jealousy of Brigham's rivalry. He was loyal himself and was determined to see loyalty THE MILITIA DIFFICULTY.

Poor Schaeffer is now beneath the sod. His were too few in Utah. The last I talked with him he was buoy-in spirits, and, alluding to the work he had resolved on, he said, "I am not anxious to live long; I don't care much about it, but if I only would die contented that I had done the people the good they deserve." In that spirit he acted, and the charges of the Mormon press that he was the head of "a ring" seeking to bring persecution and de-struction upon them on account of their faith is an unmitigated faisehood, and as this subject is imme-diately to be brought before Congress I propose to ve the facts through the HERALD.

The act of Congress organizing the Territories makes the Governor Commander-in-Chief of the militia, and its officers receive from him their commissions. Brigham Young was the first Governor of Franklin Pierce he was continued in office from 1850 till at the head of this said militia he was conby the army of the United States, under Colonel Albert Sydney Johnston, in 1858, escerting a new Governor, in the person of Alfred Cumming, he had files of the Mermon papers, and he com-prehended Brigham's "game of bluff." Seeing the war cloud gathering, the "Prophet," with his proverbial shrawdness, cunning and claptrap, held therth to his credulous followers that the Lord had made him Governor, and he would continue to be diovernor; while at the very same instant he was using his obedient tools in the Legislature to provide against contingencies. His language was, "the Lord and Brigham Young were a great majority;" but his actions indicated that the former might possibly not be present when the troops and the new Governor came, and, like a discreet man, he made provision for that eventuality.

At the sitting of the last Legislature in Salt Lake City, under Brigham's governorship, he caused the Legislature to authorize his counsellor, Daniel H. Weils, the "Acting Licutenant General of the Nauvoo Legion," to select "six or more? officers to join him in forming a new "system of laws and regulations for the multila of the Territory." They went to work and got up the network of militis that served them in their rebellion of '57, and as they saw a new Governer appointed they left him entirely alone; made provision for a staff to every general efficer, but none for the Governor, who was Commander-mcChief of that said militia. Unfortunately, how-

but none for the Governor, who was commander, mcChief of that said militia. Unfortunately, however, for Brigham's present position, before another Legislature assembled the tables were turned; a new Governor was present, a United States army was within nailing distance, and the 'system of laws and regulations for the militia of Utah'' aever received the Governor's appreval, without which it was no law. From that say to this the whole that was no law. From that say to this the whole that was no law. From that say to this the whole that was no law. From that say to this the whole that was no law. From that say to this the whole that was no law. From that say to this the whole that was no law. From that say to this the whole that was no law. From that say to this the whole that the same that was no law. From that say to the them of the formal say that the same that the same

The peeple cutside of Salt Lake that the band of the Third regiment had got some new instruments, and they—the band—invited the waole regiment, with its officers, out to bear them play. That is a very pretty story. Brave and courageous were the half dezen boys with "files and drums" to summon such a gathering, and then, adds the Mermen papers to the masic story, "thay invited the men of their regiment to turn out and hear them and to have a drill." I quote this from the organ of the Ghurch, that immaculate sheet, the exponent of the faith of the saints upon the earth. Could anything be more despicable? The truth can be briefly stated. Poor Shaeffer was dead, and a young, untried Gevernor was his successor. "What would he do?" was the question. With the purpose of testing him the experiment was resolved upon, and, with their usual habit, the leaders were kept out of sight and the very officers of the regiment were to be ignorant of the gathering, while all the men were invited. This very artifice shows the sneating, cowardly sham to avoid the responsibility of their actions. What regiment of minita in the United States would turn out on the invitation of a few fifers and drummers to hear their new instruments and have a drill? Brigham was at home when this was done. The regiment is commanded by the mest trasted of the bishops and the Chief of Police is its majer. The Bishop was absent, the Major was present, the other officers were but figure heads.

To the purpose of trying Governor Vaugham should be added also that Chief Justice Mexican had only left for the Eastern States a few days before, and it is confidently believed that the purpose was to scare and bewilder Associate Justice Hawley, whom they hate. Had Mokkam been present they probably wend have heatisted but as it was, Jusge Hawley was feariess in the discharge of his duty, and sent the officers to prison in effault of bail.

A BRAVE MAN.

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usual stratagem to raise the cry of persecution, for
very one of the officers could have found abundance of ball.

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While the Mermon press teems every morning and
evening with their mad and sickening fanalicism,
instilling into the people that the fovernment is
working in conjunction with "a ring" here to break
up Mormonism, Harrison, the most eminent of the
referraers, thunders out the truth and exposs the
folity and wickedness of the Mormon leaders. The
Tribune yesterday gave a manly expose of the
falschoods of the News and its "tender," the
Herald, and this evening that same gentieman, Mr.
Harrison, addressed a crewded audience in the
Music Rall, exhibiting the folity of the aposities and
prephets, and commending in the highest manner the
government for their long endurance of this terrible
loily. Mr. Harrison was listened to with great att. niton by the most intelligent people here, who are
disgusted with this consummate farce. If nething
more comes of it than words so much the better.

"OTR BELEGATE."

Mr. Hoeper left us on Tuesday for Washington,
accompanied by one of the sens of the prephet and
the lobbylist of last year, Mr. Caine. Hoeper will
stroke his beard, hotst his shoulder, and will tell all
aquirers with a wink of his eye that it was a little
affair of a lew boys with "wooden guns"—our
summement. Will any friend to Utah ask him to explain why the militia in the southern and
northern pertiens of the Territory aid
hold their annual mussers and drilled
in opposition to Governer Shaeffer's prohibition
while that brave officer was lying enjis death-bed?
No one knews better than Mr. Heoper that it was
enjy by the utmost effort of himself and his friends
that the muster and drill was prevented from taking
place in the neighborhood of this city enly the week
before he left us to ge to Congress. He knows
this, Will some one ask him for the explanation of the people drilling every Su

POLITICAL NOTES AND COMMENTS.

Scenes in the Georgia State Senate are positively disgraceful. Bradley, the colored Senator from Sa-vannah, the other day indusged in a violent tirade against a colored brother Senator named Spring, when another of the same color went for him and

The Norwich Advertiser says the democrats have Congress to be elected next spring in Connecticut. Next autumn there is to be an election of a full State ticket in California, and various candidates are already discussed. A portion of the interior press mentions the name of Mr. George Barstew, of for Governor. He is a native of New Hampshire and author of a history of that State. He once 1858, and in 1861-2 was Speaker of the Assembly. New Hampshire will hold her State election on the

1st of March. B. J. Coles, of Guilford, seems likely to get the republican nomination for Governor though the place is earnestly sought for by Rev. James Pike, of South Newmarket, and E. A. Straw of Manchester, to say nothing of other formididable competitors. In the First Congressional distric Mr. Ela, who has served two terms, is likely to be dropped, and Samuel M. Wheeler, of Dover, or Nathaniel Gordon, of Exeter, will propably be his successor. In the Second district, composed of Merrimack and Hillsberough countles, Aaron F. Stere-elected. In the Third district Mr. Benton, the present member, started to run again, but he has given up the contest, and the nomination lies be tween Levi W. Barton, of Newport, and General Simon G. Griffin, of Keene, with the chances in favor of the latter, who has the reputation of being the ablest efficer that the State produced during the war. The republican organization in the State is to have democrats, labor reformers and prohibitionists

N. H., over the enforcement of the new prohibitor; liouor law. The liquor dealers are determined to secure the election of a city government that shall be favorable to them. Those of them of the republican party favor the nemination of ex-Mayor Isaac W. Smith on a citizens' ticket. The temperance men are making no particular exertions in support of the enforcement of the prohibitory law.

The Temperance Central Committee of New Hamp shire have fixed upon January 12, 1871, as the time for holding their convention for the nomination of a

In fifty-nine counties of Illinois-more than half of the whole number-Nichols, the prohibition candulate for Congressman at large, received not a

emocratic candidate for Congress in the Third distriet of Connecticut.

have get into a squabble about Mr. Waldron, Con-gressional member elect from that district. The tionist, the Tribune that he is a revenue reformer. The Mobile Register says when his Highness Harrington, the Mayor, came there, he was so poer that a starved buzzard would not; ave eaten him. Now, he nas heuses, lands, horses, carriages, a big-bank account, and all the luxuries of life.

Opening of Passenger Truffic on the Boonton

Branch Postponed.
The Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad Company having used the Boonton branch for coal trains three menths, employing the narrow gauge, advertised in due course the opening of passenger traffic on Monday, December 12. Late on Saturday they were notified that Messrs. Gould and Fisk contended that Chier Justice Beasley's provisional order restrained them from so doing. Their counsel advise them ctherwise: and the terms of the order plainly limit the restraint to any changes in the tracks or their connections. But to avoid all danger of annoyance to public travel by any violent conduct on the part of the Eric managers, the Delaware and Lackawanna commany will nestrone opening their passagers. company will postpone opening their passenger travel till the order can be authoritatively explained. The delay cannot be long.

NEW COMET.—On the morning of the 24th instant Dr. Winnecke, of Carisruhe, discovered a comet oper the star Gamma Virginis

JERRY DUNN.

What Political Pique Can Do and What It Can't Do in New York City.

A Little Story of Life in the Metropolis-The Adventures of a Fugitive from Jus-. tice and the Airs of Pothouse Politicians in Power.

year ago, "Jerry," or Jeremiah, Dunn was the leader of a band of men in the employ of certain politicians in New York. He was petted and feted, and not only his companions, but the members of the particular gang which he led, were men occupying prominent positions in the councils of the city and State—"they know how it is themselves." On the afternoon of that (election) day one of these men was arrested; but the police Justice
"KNEW How IT WAS,"
and let him go. On the 29th of December following

Jerry Dunn was in the coffee and cake saloon called 'Johnny's and Harry's," in West Heuston street, breakfast, for it was in the early morning-he bad and in that altercation a man (who Dunn claims was the aggressor) was shot. This man was James Legan, better known as "Legan No. 2," the supposed murderer of Mr. Rodgers. Dunn claims that this man drew a pistol upon him, and he (Dunn), in self-protection, fired upon and killed him. Dunn escaped, as has been 9th of Nevember, in the present year, Dunn was arrested in Illinois, opposite the city of St. Louis, by virtue of a warrant issued by Governor John M. Palmer on a requisition from Governor Hoffman, of New York. The arrest was made by detectives Irving and Dusenbury, and Dunn was returned to New York on the night of the 11th of November and committed to the Tombs by Justice Dewling.

Once upon a time when Jerry Dunn was a power in "politics;" that is, when he could launch enough votes into the polis to carry a ward with any desired majority, he acted very independently and thus fell out with Justice Dowling. The Justice, he says, rather startling and not very respectful answer in return. About this time Jerry and another politi-

return. About this time Jerry and another politician had a set-to, Jerry winning the belt. He was brought before Justice Dowling, who "RECOGNIZED HIM" and sent him to the Pentientiary on Blackwell's alsland. After this, ene day, a story was circulated that Justice Dowling met Jerry and asked him to walk in froat of him, as he had neard his threats, and was on his guard. This, however, turns out to be a canard. On the arrival of Dunn in this city, in charge of the detectives, a prepared manuscript account of his life and arrest, with all the circumstances of the skooting and a description of the prisener, was submitted to the various reporters at Police Headquarters. This account, which was published substantially in the Herald at the time, was knewn to be incerrect is many particulars, and as it was the beginning of what has since occurred it was published without alteration and with very little comment. It contains a description of Dunn which would materially assist the reader in prejudging him guilty of the murder, and renearsed all the steries which gossip or malice had given tongue to. A verbal statement was made at the time ascribing success to the assistance of Justice Dowling. A HERALD reporter was, however, despatched to gain all possible information in regars to facts of the case and succeeded in unearthing some very.

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District Attorney Garvin was visited and the reporter asked him for any facts in regard to Dunn's case. Mr. Garvin said he was not then in possession of any facts in relation to the matter, but would be glad to give them to the press as soon as received. He then turned about with a cold mechanical look and said.

"I AM GOING TO HANG HIM."

The reporter repaired at a late bour to Dunn's cell in the Tombs and obtained from him an account of his travels. He stated he went from here direct to Chicago, where he purchased an interest in a store in Madison street, which had belonged to a friend, and that he resided in Wabash avenue. He made some money there and remained in business six months, when he sold out and went to St. Louis. At this point he was engaged in various speculations and travelled through the Southern States, at business taking him much in the country. About the ist of November he returned to St. Louis with the intention, ne says, of coming to New York to surrender unuself for trial for the shooting of Logan. While there he was arrested, as before stated. He added to the above that he shot Logan entirely in self-defence. While he was in the West he travelled under an assumed name, that of Matthews, as given in the police story. He says he never played the part of a detective

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UNDER THE NAME OF HAWKSHAW

for the purpose, of blackmailing houses of bad repute, and that the man who made the charge has since publicly acknowledged its falsehood. The above and other charges which have been made against him he claims are not only false, but known to be false by these stating them, and that they are made not to further public justice in punishing him for the shooting, but to gratify political pique and personal malice.

The HERALD reporter visited the Eighth ward and talked with the oilcers in the precinct and about the pest where the murder occurred. Without exception they corroborated, so far as their statements of fact and of belief went, the statement of furt and of belief went, the statement of untit the shot was in self-defence, and said that he was not the man to shoot when another would fight with his faits, as many persons, some of them not interested in the prosecution, could attest from their personal experience.

It is said that certain parties of much political influence are interested in getting Dunn slear, and it is quite certain that other parties of some political influence are interested in convicting him. Should the latter twine their red tape about the Tomba as closely and as impudently as they have lately, one thing is certain, and that is that revelations will be made that will set the pothouse politicians boiling.

DISTINGUISHED SAVAGES.

"Red Horse," a "Big Indian" of the Upper Missouri.

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(From the Pittsburg Mail, Dec. 2.]

A correspondent who has made a tour of the Upper Missouri writes. Just previous to our departure from "the land of the Dakotas," Red Horse paid us a farewell visit, with a large party of his baud, the Ogalalas. They came chanting their songs of peace. Their gay robes and fancy saddles, curiously decorated, gave them a very unique appearance. They physique of Red Horse is very striking, but his dress is very neat. After dining at headquarters with some of his head men he described with eloquence, in the Sioux language, enforced by graceful gestures, how, as a messeager of peace, he has been travelling from one camp to another urging the Sioux to make peace with the whiles. He had been thus engaged ever since he brought the white lady, Mrs. Morris, inte the post (Fort Rice). He saud that for a long time he was unsuccessful, meeting with insults and derision from another crater chief, who advocated hostinity and war. His fiery rival was in great honor, but Red Horse was despised, especially by the young men, who wanted to steal horses and take scalps. So he gave out that he intended to make a sacrifice to the Great Spirit and seek for supernatural help against his oppenent. Soon afterwards his rival suddenly sickened and died, Red Horse was accused of causing his death by means of his sacrifice to the Great Spirit had removed the one who had stood in the way of his reconcling his tribe with the whites, and that, moreover, the Great Spirit had load him that to make peace was the only way to save the whole tribe from destruction. These bands look upon Red Horse now as having been "biggest medicine" of the two. The peace party consequently grew stronger and he was no longer derided, but listened to with deference. How far he believed himself in his success in influencing the Great Spirit by his sacrifice was accepted, and him that to make peace was the only way to save the whole tribe from destruction. These bands look upon Red Ho

NEWAYAN'S ARRESTED BEERMEN IN CON-

In accordance with previous announcement the brewers and lager beer dealers of Newark, who are now under \$1,000 ball each to appear for examination on a charge of defrauding the Revenue law in the alleged non-destruction of stamps, met yesterday forcacon to the number of about fifteen, at Erb's place, corner of Broad and Bank streets. Mr. Gus Viedenmayer of Broad and Bank streets. Mr. Gus Viedenmayer occupied the chair, while Charlie Erb filled the honorary post of secretary. After a brief interchange of views on the subject of their arrest it was agreed to secure the best legal talent in Newark, go down to Trenton on Tuesday and be prepared to answer the requirements of the court. There were no speeches made of any consequence, though the action of the government officials was freely discussed and declared to be

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A DOWNRIGHT MEAN THING.

They declare themselves entirely innocent of any intention or attempt to defraud the government, though they admit mistakes through carelessness may have occurred. The stamp on the eight sailon keg represents twenty-five cents and on each barrel one dollar. The penalty in case of conviction is imprisonment or a fine of \$100, or both, for each offence. Whether from mere motives of innocent curiosity or a desire to "put a head" on him is net stated, but certain it is that the greatest anxiety is felt to discover whe it was that "got away" with the alleged delinquents. An impression prevails that it was an ex-member of the police force decidedly radical in politics.

rencontre between Patrick Gallagher, of 73 John street, and another young man, Pat, was kicked in the chin with such violence as to sever his tongue. No arrests.

Mary Stout, of Hamilton street, Newark, fell at her No arresss.

Mary Stout, of Hamilton street, Newark, fell at he home yesterday and breke her collar bone. Ver, painful, but not dangerous.

During the past year the specimens of the soils in which the best tea is produced have been collected and carefully examined and compared with the soils of various portions of the United States. Meteorological reports from China and Japan have also been compared with those of this country, and the conclusions arrived at are that there are large tracts of country in the United States in which tea can be successfully cultivated.

METEGROLOGICAL RECORD.

Sunday, Dec. 11-11:35 P. M. SIGNAL SERVICE, UNITED STATES ARMY.

Place of Obser-	leight of Barometer.	ter Degraes.	the Wind.	Force of the Wind.	State of the Weather.
	29.70			Very brisk.	Snow.
	30.00		N. E.	Brisk.	Cloudy.
St. Loms, Mo		39	N. W.	Brisk.	Cloudy.
New Orleans				Very gentle.	Light rain.
Milwaukee	29.87	33	N. E.	High wind.	Heavy rain
Mobile		38	N. E.	Gentle. Very gentle.	Clear.
	29.91	43	O IF	Gentle.	Cloudy.
Montgomery				Brisk.	Fair.
Cincinnati				Brisk.	Cloudy.
Detroit				High wind.	Heavy rain
Cleveland	29.8	37	8. W.	Brisk.	Light rain.
Lake City, Fla.	29.95			Gentle.	Clear.
Augusta, Ga				Brisk.	Cloudy.
Pittsburg				Gentle.	Cloudy.
Buffale	29.98			Brisk.	Heavy rain
Rochester, N. Y		80		Gentle.	Snow.
Washington	30.19			Brisk. Very brisk.	Cloudy.
New York	30.24	1 49	E E	Gentle.	Heavy rain
	30.37			Brisk.	Light rain.

Barometer corrected for elevation and tempera

SHIPPING NEWS.

Almanac for New York-This Day.

Sun rises..... 7 15 | Meon rises...eve 8 50 Sun sets...... 4 32 | High water.mera 11 14

OCEAN STEAMERS. DATE OF DEPARTURES FROM NEW YORK FOR TH

MONTH OF DECEMBER.						
Steamer. Ani		Pathata.	Qf.a.			
City of Balt're	Dec 13	. Liverpool	115 Broadway.			
Minnesota	Dec 14	. Liverpool	29 Broadway.			
			68 Broad street.			
Wyoming	Dec 17	. Liverpool	29 Broadway.			
Columbia	. Dec 17	Glasgow	7 Bowling Green			
Italy	Dec 17	Liverpool	. 69 Broadway.			
City of Paris	Dec 17	Liverpool	. 15 Breadway.			
lows	.[Dec 21	Glasgow	17 Bowling Green			
Idaho	. Dec 21.	Liverpool	. 29 Broadway.			
Lafamette	. Dec 24	Havre	58 Broadway.			
City of London	. Dec 24	Liverpool	15 Broadway.			
Europa	Dec 24	Giascow.	. 7 Bowling Green			
City of Cork	. Dec 27	Liverpool	Ila Broadway.			
Nevada	Dec 28	Liverpool	29 Broadway			
			. 7 Bowling Green			
Caledonia	Dec 31	Glasgow	7 Bowling Green			
City of Brook'r	Dec 31	. Liverpool	15 Broadway.			
Colorado	Jan 4	. Liverpool	29 Broadway.			

PORT OF NEW YORK, DECEMBER 11, 1870.

ARRIVALS.

REPORTED BY THE HERALD STEAM YAOHTS. REPORTED BY THE HERALD STEAM YACHTS.
Steamship City of Paris (Br), Leitch, Liverpool Dec I, via
Queenstown 2d, with mase and passengers, to J G Dale.
Dec 9, lat 42 15, lon 61 50, saw ship. Virginis (Br), bound W;
10th, 135 miles E of Sandy Hoot, exchanged night signals
with a National steamer, bound E; 11th, 113 miles do, with a
German steamer, bound E; 11th, 113 miles do, with a
German steamer, bound E; 2 th, 115 miles do, with
mise and passengers, to the Facific Mail Steamship Co.
Steamship Lodona. Hovey. New Orleans, 7½ days, with
mise, to C H Mailory & Co. Dec 9, off Hatteras, passed brig
Emily (of New York) bound S.
Steamship Western Metropolis. Quick, New Orleans, Dec
4, with mise and passengers, to Frederic Baker.
Steamship Eilea S Terry. Bearse. Newbern, N C, 8th inst,
and Hatteras Inlet 8th, with mise and passengers, to Murray, Ferris & Co.

Steamship Fanita, Doane, Philadelphia, with mise, to J
Steamship Fanita, Doane, Philadelphia, with mise, to J Steamship Panita, Doane, ransacapus, ordinard, ordinard, Ship Polar Star, Bairnson, London 46 days, and Isle of Wight 41 days, with mase, to Chas Carow. Had fine weather up to the Banks, from thence 33 days, with heavy westerly rales; Dec 7, ist 40, ion 70, eschanged signals with ship Kendow World, hence for London; same time, with ship Sandusky, to for do. The Polar Star is anchored at the Southwest Spit.
Ship Edith, Bairnson, Shields 5i days, with coal to the
Metropolitan Gas Co—vessel to Chas Carow. Had fine
weather up to the Banks; from thence 20 days, with strong
westerly gales. The Edith is anchored at the Southwest weather up to the Banks; from thence 20 days, with strong westerly gales. The Edith is anchored at the Southwest Spit.

Brig Excelsior (Br), Mayor, Bermuds 9 days, with ballast and with three passengers, to McColl. Had beavy NW winds the entire passage. Safled in company with brig T H A Pilst, for New York.

Brig Abby Watson, Allen, Philadelphia for Boston.

Schr Naonta (of Bangor), Smith, Demerara 23 days, with sugar and molanses, to Harvey Barnes—ressel to Miller & Houghton. Had fine weather up to Dec 1: since strong westerly gales. Sailed in company, brig Suwanec, for New York.

Passed Through Hell Gate. BOUND SOUTH.

Steamship Glaucus, Walden, Boston for New York, with mase, to W P Clyde.

Steamship Acushnet, Rector, New Bedford for New York, with mase and passengers, to Ferguson & Wood.

Schr S T Knight, Sherman, Bangor for Newark, with lumber, to W H & E W McClave.

Schr Malabar, McCarthy, Belfast for New York, with lumber, to — & Ing.

Schr Malabar, McCarthy, Belfast for New York, while full ser, to — King, Schr J V Wellington, Parker, Rockport, Me, for New York, rith grantle, to Leonard W Johnson, Schr Bonny Boat, Kelley, Boston for New York. Schr W Hoennis, Briggs, Boston for Great Egg Harbor. Schr Kate McLean, Hall, Cape Ann for New York. Schr Louisa Frances, Kelley, New Bedford for New York, rith lumber, to Edward Macy.
Schr Laura Robinson, Robinson, New Bedford for New York.

Sloop Harwest, Corwin, rroydengs for New 1012.

BOUND EAST.

Steamship Franconia, Bragg, New York for Portland.
Brig Dundee Br.), Bradshaw, New York for Windsor, NS.
Schr Dwight Davison, Smith, Yinginia for New Haven.
Schr Pawgusset, Waples, Georgetown, DC, for Bridgeport.
Sebr Calvin, Clark, Port Johnson for Botton.
Schr Ellien M Baxter, Waterman, Elizabethport for Provi-

ience.
Schr John Manlove, Garlick, Elizabethport for Providence.
Schr Gertrude, Brockway, Elizabethport for Greenport.
Schr Wild Hufter (Br), Hatfield, New York for Yarmouth,

NS.

NS.

Schr Hero, Kelley, New York for Balem.
Schr Grand Island, McIntyre, New York for Fort
Schuyler, to load for Boston.
Schr Watchful, Repnolds, New York for New Haven.
Wind at sunset NE.

Marine Disasters LONDON, Dec 9. The Fanny & Ann, from Cadiz for New York, put into Temeriffe leaking, and would discharge part of

York, put into Temerine leaking, and would discharge part of her cargo before proceeding.

The American ship Emily, McNear, Captain Scott, from New Orleans for Liverpool, picked up a boat containing the crew of the Danish bark Angar, from Liverpool for Philadelphia, which came in collision with the Caradoe. The carpenter and eight seamen of the latter vessel are missing.

The Collina, Cork for St John, was thrice driven back from

Some Willie Preny, before reported ashore at Small Point, Me., loaded with corn, principally for Belfast dealers, has been beached in the harbor and will be repaired. A part of the cargo was taken out damaged and sold at He per bushel.

Miscellaneous. Me are under obligations to Purser Mallory, of the steam-ship Henry Chauncey, from Aspinwall, for promptly for-warding our files and despatches.

Purser Thomas Kinsey, of the steamship City of Paris,

Purser Thomas Kinsey, of the steament City of Paris, from Liverpoot, has our thanks for his attentions.

A RICH PRIZE FOR SALVORS.—The British ship Ocean Wave, from New Orleans for Liverpool, recently picked up abandoned at sea and taken into Nassau, NP, had on board a full cargo of cotton, which is said to be in good condition. It will prove a rich prize to the sailors who brought her into Notice to Mariners.

Notice is hereby given that the first class from can buoy, placed to mark Alden's rock, entrance to Porsland harbor, Me, went adrift from its moorings this day. It will be replaced as soon as possible.

A E K BENHAM, Lighthouse Inspector, First district.

PORTLAND, Dec. 8, 1870.

BRISTOL GHANNEL—NASH HIGH LIGHT.

TRINITY HOUSE, LONDON, Nov. 25, 1870.

Notice is hereby given that on or about the ist of December next there will be a ray of red light exhibited from a window below the lantern of the Nash High Lighthouse in the direction of the Tusker rock.

The light will extend over an arc from NW ¼ N to NNW ¼ W, striking about 2¼ cables to the southward of the Tusker buoy. By order ROBIN ALLEN, Secretary.

EAST COAST- WEECE OF THE SMITHIC. TRANSPORT HOUSE, LONDON, NOV 26, 1870.

Arrived at Mauritius previous to Oct 18, barks Laconia Luce, NB, 800 bbls sp off; Stamboul, Michell, do, 400 do (having lost first officer, Philip Smith, of Edgardown, killed

t, lat 17 N, 190 23 40
Ship Moses Day, Woodworth, from New York for Panama, lot 15, lat 5 50 N, lon 23 57.
Bark Ocean Gem (Br.), Griffiths, from Amoy for New York, Aug II, lat II N, lon I & E.
Bark Jonathan Chass, Chase, from Liverpool for New York, Nov 14, lat 45, lon 29.

Bark Issac Rich, Sheldon, from New York for San Francisco, Sept 34, lat 5 50 N, lon 25.

Bark Gusele Trueman, Anderson, from Rotterdam for Ballmore, Nov 17, lat 43 6, lon 34 18.

Bark Martin W Brett (of New York), from Stettin for Gloucester, Nov 6, off the Galloper light vessel, NE by E 30 miles. miles. Brig Mary E Leighton, Jay, from Leghorn for New York, Nov 16, lat 25 50, ton 39 13. Bridget Archibald (?), from New York, Oct 19, lat 9 N, ion 24 W.

Foreign Ports. Gen Havelock, Zielke, Philadelphia, deal, Delilips, New Perry, do.
AMSTERDAM, Nov 25 - Arrived, Ermina, Phillips, New York.
ANJER, Oct 5 - Passed by, Glenalian, Shilston, from Manila for New York; 10th, Ceres, Thurol, Amoy for do.
ASPINWALL, Dec 2 - Arrived, schr Narragansett, Haskell, New York, BRISTOL (Pill), Nov 26—Sailed, Constance, Lord, New Orleans.

BRITONFEREY, Nov 26—Sailed, Bessie Parker, Cox, New York.

BELFAST, Nov 20—Sailed, Humber, Ferris, Doboy, Ga.

BRAERKESTOE, Nov 14—Arrived previous, Frad, Axelsen, New York for Elsinore.

BROUWERSHAVEN, Nov 28—Arrived, Heroine, Hopp, Baltimore. imore.
Sailed 28th, Almoner, Gary, and Excelsior, Peudleton, New Sailed Zein, Almoner, Okry,
Ork. BRIMERHAVEN, Nov 25—Arrived, Jenny, Henrici, New
York: 28th, Constantia, Soltenborn, New Urleans: 27th, Josephine Martin, Fickett, and Freihandel, Wachter, New York.
Sailed 24th, Meridian, Lenz, Philadelphia; Crown Jewel,
Corning, England (was reported dig for New York; 28th,
Union s), Dreyer, New York; Hanover (s), Himteck, New cleans.

BORDEAUX, Nov 24—Salled from the river, Rosina, Pearn, New York.

BARCELONA, Nov 20—Arrived, Castilla (2), Brunet, New
rk: Yenosdor, Sureda, do.

BATAVIA, Oct 15—Arrived, Geo Peabody, Bursley, New
ryk for Samarane. BATAVIA, Oct 15 Arrived, Geo Peabouy, Bursley, New York for Samarang,
BOMBAY, Oct 28 In port, ships James A Wright, Morse, unc (before renorised for Callao).
CARDIFF, Nov 28 Salied, Hartstens, Dunham, New Crieans: Mett, Cleland, and Palmyra, Martin, do; Trenson, Dumaresq, do; 29th, Limerick Lass, Marshman, do; 30th, Dasul Caprie, Anderson, ad Punjaub, McGownell, de.
Ent for ldg 29th, Horne, Valentins, for New Orlands, CONSTANTINOPLE, Nov 11 Arrived, Michell, Muril, New York.
CADIZ, Nov 28 Arrived, Win Van Name, Craig, New York.

York.
Calcutta, Nov 29-Arrived, Edith Warren, Clark, Liverpool.
In port Nov 2, ships Africa, Poe; Winchester, Davison, and
Titan, Berry, for New York, idg; Remington, Fowler, and
Cleopatra. Doane, for Boston, do.
Proceeding down the river Nov 2, ship lyanhoe, Herriman,
for New York.
Salled from Saugor Oct 27, ship Free Trade, Bursley, New Sailed from Saugor Oct 27, abip Free Trade, Bursley, New York.

DEAL, Nov 26—Arrived, Stiriling Castle, Hamilton, London (and sailed for New York); 27th, Stratford, Olnen, do for Pensacola (and anchored); 28th, American Union, Robinson, London (and sailed for New York, and was off like of Wight 28th).

Passed at the back of the Goodwin 30th, Palmerston, Kolln, from Curhaven for Philadelphia. ESth). Passed at the back of the Goodwin 20th, Palmerston, Kolin, from Curbaven for Philadelphia. DUBLIN, NOV 26. Saled, Lord Stanley, for Savannah. DEWRALE, NOV 20.—Cleared, Jane Doull, Ferguson, Gal-ceston. DOVER, Nov 29—Sailed, Sea Eagle, Durfee, Gloucester,

having repaired.

DUNGEMESS, Nov 29—Off, Almond, from Rotterdam for
New York; Annie Burr, Wheeler, from Mobile for Amster-dam.

Off the Owers 27th, ship Abigail, from New York for Am-DANTZIC, Nov 28 Arrived, Chancellor, Collin, Philadeiphia.

RASTROGRAM. Nov 29.—OS, ship John Harvey, from Hamburg for New Oricans.

FOWEY, Nov 30.—OS, bark Fanny, Hinckley, from Rotter-dam for Boaton.

GLUUCESTER, Nov 28.—Arrived, Eastern Province, Smith, New York. New York.

GERAT GRIMSBY, E. Dec S Arrived, steamship Hesmann,
Reichmann, New York (Nov 26) for Bremen.

GLASGOW, Nov 26—Arrived, Isabel Grown, Auld, New
York; Samann, Main, do.

Salied 26th, Columbia (s), Small, New York (and left Green-Railed 26th, Columbia (e), Small, New York (and left Green-ock 27th).

GOTHENBURG, Nov. 25.—Cleared, Bessie Simpson, Gibbs, Boston; E Sherman, Blanchard, do. HULL, Nov 29.—Arrived, Stratton, Jean, New York, HARTLEPOOL, Nov. 30.—Sailed, Haabets Anker, Larson,

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HRILVORT, Nov 30—Salled, Haabets Anker, Larson, New York.
HRILVORT, Nov 36—Arrived, Hoop, (?), Manneke, Philadelphia; 28th, Hakon Jari, Mathieson, New York.
Salled 28th, R C Winthrop, Stewart, Falmonth.
HAMEURG, Nov 27—Arrived, Allemania (2), Barends, New York; 28th, Thuringia (2), Ehlers, do.
Salled 28th, Holique, Durkee, New York.
Salled from Cuxhaven 24th, Grace, Bogart, New York; 28th, Gentoo, Freeman, do.
HONG KONG, Oct 16—Arrived, Penang, White, Yokohams.
Salled Oct 12 (not 4th), Naples, Mott. Salgon.
KINGSTON, Ja, Nov 20—in port, salgon.
Salled 18th, brigs Alfaretts (Br), Grove, Colliford (Br), for do; bark Louisa Cook (Br), Cook, for Charleston; schra Kathleen (Br), Wyman, for New York; Ciliford (Br), for Aux Cayes.
Salled 18th, brigs Alfaretts (Br), Bissett, New York via Carlisle Bay; 17th, Express (Br), Fudge, Halfax, NS; Emily Comer, Thompson, Philadelphia via Milk Elver; 18th, Haidee (Br), McDonald, Morant Cays.
Livezpoot, Nov 28—Arrived, M A MeNeill, Watts, New Orleans; 27th, Kentville, Sisweil, Savannah; 28th, Wm Wilson, Wilburn, Baker's Island; Jane Sproit, Sproit, San Francisco; Assam Valley, Roberts, New Orleans; Asteriana, Campbell, Baitimore; 29th, Hampton Court, Gridiths, Savannah; Samaria (8), Martyn, New York; Pennsylvania (8), Lawson, do iand ent out 30th to return); City of Loqdon (8), Tibbits, do; City of Cork (2), Allen, do via Halifax.
Salied 28th, Jas Foster, Jr, Hatten, New York; C V Minott, Healey, and Albert, Maxwell, do; Ellen Dyer, Leland, Havana; Adept, Grosari, New Orleans; Advice, Wallace, and Harvest Home, German, do; Sth, Elaire, Boston; Eugene, Owens, do; Trpoll (8), Sowerby, Beston and New York; City of Cublin (9), Eynon, New York; 29th, Kenliworth, Baikil, San Francisco; Sath, Amandus, Petersen,

Sphia; Idaho (s), Price, New York; England (s), We

MONIJO, Saunders, Chriqui.

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QUEENATOWN. Nor 28—Arrived, Miliotte, Wren, New York; 28th, Elizabeth, Canon, do for Cork; 39th, C B Hazeitine, Glikey, Savannah; Dec I, Prins Cari, Stephenowsen, and Huron. Ray, Philadelphia.

Salled 25th, Queen Prise, New York.

ROTTERDAM, Nov 28—Cleared, Noah, Mielsen, New York; Sth, Washington Booth, Gunby, do.

bHIRLDS, Nov 28—Salied, Charleston, for New York; Ariel, do.

SWINEMUNDE, Nov 27—Arrived, Star of Hope, Von Esterson, Philadelphia.

York.

Valtarraiso, Nov 1—In port, ships Sabina, Paine, from Valtarraiso, Nov 1—In port, ships Sabina, Paine, from Valtarra via Montevideo, disg; J H Stetson, Stetson, from Montevideo, do; blizabeth Cushing, Colby, from Boston, do; Lawrence Brown, Brown, for Caliao and United States, repg; bark Caledonia (Br), Hawson, from Boston via Go quinillo, disg.

Safled previous to Nov 1, barks Priscilla, McAlevy, Callactidischarse: Eden (Br), for Iquique, to load for New York; repg: bark Caledonia (Br., Hawson, from Bosson visited quintillo, disc.

Safled previous to Nov 1, barks Priscilla, McAlevy, Callanted discharge: Eden (Br., for Iquique, to load for New York; ship Berkeley Castle (Br., Jones, before reported for the United States, had salled for Cork.

WILAMPOA, Oct 5—Safled, Nesutan, Schibye, New York (before reported in port Oct 13).

YARNOUTH, I W. Nov 29—Off the Needles, ship Gold Hunter, Freeman, from Antwerp for New Orleans.

Haven.
Saled.—Schre Charley Woolsey, New Haven; Henry Finch,
Jessey City; Maria Pierson, Jersey City; S L Simmona, New
Haven; Harriet Thomas, Allyn's Point; Lottle Kloth, Providence; E B Kirk, Jersey City; E M Whoaton, Allyn's Point,
and J M Richards, Allyn's Point; Jane F Durfee, Murty, all River. ROSTON, Dec 9—Cleared—Schr Lottle, Taylor, Philadel-ROSTON, Dec y-Crearce-con.
phia.
Sailed-Wind NNW, ships Kate Prince (and passed Cape
Cod at 4 PM) and Wild Hunter; brigs Eris and E H Rich,
and from the roads, brigs Milo, Heman Smith and Reporter
(two latter passed Cape Cod at 4 PM).
10th, AM-Cleared, steamships Oriental, Snow, Savannab;
William Lawrence, Hallett, Baltimore via Norfolk; ship
Zonave, Colson, Savannab; bark Alice Tariton (Dutch), Conner, St Jage; brig Eliza (Br), Crowell, Cienfuegos; schr
Izetta, Smith, Galveston.

ier, Smith, Gaiveston.
Sniled—Bark Albertina.
Sniled—Sniled, Sohrs M D Ireland, Ireland, Ireland, Jacksonville; B N Hawkins, Wyatt, New York; Moses
Bramhall, Stout, Savannah.
Shramhall, Stout, Savannah.
Sniled—Arrived, brig "Lareans," Tom St John's, PR; actras
Matoaxa, Baltimore, S Enslow, do. Northern bound steam—
Sniled Sn FALL RIVER, Dec 8-Sailed, schra Marcena Munson, Jr. Dayton, Baltimore; Mary Nati, Barker, and Brown, New York.

Brown, New York.

9th—Arrived, schre Theodore Dean, Grinnell; M.E. Rockhill, Rockhill, and Gov Burton, Ludlam, Georgetown.

Sailed—Schra Willow Harn, Davis, Baltimore; S.S. Brown,

Mott, and Emeline Halte, Averill, New York.

GLOUCESTER, Dec S—Arrived, schr W.B. Darling, Lab-Mott, and Emerican GLOUCESTER, Dec 8—Arrived, Schr W B Datriug, Sent W. Norfolk for Presport.

HOLMES HOLE, Dec 9, PM—Arrived, bark Andes, Davis, New York for Portland; schr C F Young, Richardson, Wilmington, NC, for Boston; Eureka, Mayo, Bailimore for do; Louie F Smith, Crie, Philadelphia for do; Lucie M Jenkins, elenkins, and Teresa D Baiter, Brown, Tangher for do; Wille Harris, Merritt, and Alex Milliken, Griffin, Elizabethport do; Owen P Hinds, Clendence, Weshawken for do; N E Hail, Nurphy, Rondout for do; Nellia Treat, Trim, Elizabethport for Portland; Yeto, Harrington, New York for Thomaston; Ben Borland, Elizabeth, Northport for Portland; Cyto, Harrington, New York for Thomaston; Ben Borland, Elizabeth, Northport for Portland. Cordery, Smith, and B D Cassachus, and Chadwick, Margaret Gelphia.

Sailed—Brig Crescent; schrs Addie M Chadwick, Margaret C Lyons, Geo Taulane, M J Holt, Eureka, Ben Borland, Veto, Onward, Chas N Jones, S C Loud, T T Tasker, Anna Barton, J D Ingraham.

MOBILE, Dec 6—Arrived, steamship Gulf Stream, McCreery, New York; ship Oxford (Br), Woodward, Newport; schr Gem, Doane, Key West.

MACHIAS, Dec 1—Arrived, schr Frank, Randall, New York.

York.

NEW ORLEANS, Dec 6—Below, comfig up, abip Nueva Aurelia (Sp), Pozago, from Marsellies; bark Emma C Litch-field, Haydon, from Cardiff; brig Grafitude, Simol, from Havana.

NORFOLK, Dec 8—Arrived, schr Hannah Coombs, King, NEW BELFORD, Dec 3-Arrives, earlies, Sailed—Schrs Cohnssett, Gibbs, Philadelphia; Mary, McDonald, and Loduski, Means, New Yark.

NEWPORT, Dec S. PM—Arrived, brig A H Curtis, Merryman, Savannah for New Haven.

MORWICH, Dec 8—Arrived, schrs J E Shepherd, Green, Alexandris: Adelia Peiicia, Elliott, and Maria Pleming, Williams, Hoboken.

Sailed—Schrs Goddess, Keliay, and L M Stroat, Pressey, New York. Nation—Schre Goddess, Keisy, and District, Frescy, New York, PORTIAND, Dec 9.—Arrived, schre J Leighion, Leighton, Bangor for New York; Morning Star, Sylvester, Belfast for Fortress Monroe. Cleared.—Schra Abbie. Cleaves, Baltimore; Charles W Kiwell, Corson, New York.

Ilth.—Arrived, steamship Scandinavian, Ballantine, Liverpool via Londonderry.
PAWTUCKET, Dec 9-Sailed, schr Cynthia Jane, Gardiner, New York.
PROVIDENCE, Dec 9—Arrived, schrs Sarah A Hammond,
Westgate, and Jessie Williamson, Jr. Connelly, Philadelphia:
Minquas, Heaney, and Henry May. Racket, Elizabethort;
Gyrus Chamberlain, Potter. Newburg: Minerva, Brightman,
and Willard P Phillips, Hawkins, Weeslawken.
Cleared—Brig George (Br), Rogers, Arroyo, PR, via New and Willard P Phillips, Hawkins, Weshawken.
Cleared_Brig Gorge (Br), Rogers, Arroyo, PR, via New
London.
Salied—Schrs James Satherwaite, Kimmey, and Stephen B
Lee, Springer, Philadelphia; Fred Tyler, Tyrrell, New Brunswick, NJ; Estelle, Furniss, New York.
RICHMOND, Dec 9—Arrived, steamer Hatteras, Couch,
New York; brig Fortunate, Trebble, New York; schr Orveita,
Bodine, New York.
SAYANNAH, Dec 7—Arrived, barks Lulian(Br), Leut, Bermuda; Eliza A Cochrane, Swazey, Cardenas, Below, steamship Huntaville, Crowell, from New York; bark Triumph,
Cheney, from Cardenas.
Cleared—Brigs Timothy Field, Emerson, New York; Fenix (Sp), Euservat, Barcelona and a mit; San Jose (Sp), Salom, Sarcelona and a market; schrs Matthew Kenney,
Ogier, Providence; Goodwill, Roberts, Horbor Islandt; Saragossa, Baltimore; ship Southamber, Kannock, Liverpool; G
W Lord, New Lork; by Lilian (Br), Capsitch, Cork; bark
Odulia, Liverpool; Gravived, schrs; Oharles Shearer, Haddock,
SALEM, Sarvived, schrs; Oharles Shearer, Haddock,
Cayenne via Turks Islands; S. B Smith, Banks, Kennebeo
River for New York; Bedebedec, Hix, Rockland for do.

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